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No. buying pedigreed seed	13

Hogs:

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No. farms having hogs treated for cholera	20
No. demonstrations in controlling parasites	2
No. persons attending these demonstrations	29
No. demonstrations given in the single treatment for cholera	1
No. persons present at this demonstration	22
No. hogs treated	46
No. demonstrations given in meat curing	5
No. pounds of meat in these demonstrations	900

Poultry:

The following work in poultry development was accomplished this month, Washington, Ware, Sumter and Bibb Counties reporting:

No. plans furnished for poultry houses	4
No. cooperative sales participated in	4
No. pounds of poultry sold	4,144
No. settings of pure bred eggs purchased	15

Farm Sanitation:

No. sanitary toilets constructed	1
No. health talks given	22
No. persons present	1,856
No. pumps driven	1
No. schools whitewashed	2
No. poultry houses cleaned and disinfected	6
No. counties making special health drives	6

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Dairy

Reports from Washington, Yuba and Glenn counties show that the following work in swine sanitation was done this month.

No. farms having hogs tested for cholera ---------- 20
No. demonstrations in controlling parasites ---------- 3
No. persons attending these demonstrations ---------- 28
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Poultry	4,344#	1,121.30	
Peanuts (Seed)	35 Bu.		31.25
Corn (Seed)	2 Bu.		
Cotton (Seed)	12 Bu.		4.00
Potato plants	7,000	14.00	
Eggs	300 Doz.	75.00	
Syrup	2 barrels	30.00	
Hams	67	268.26	
Vegetables	200#	9.00	
	Total	$1,963.06	$35.25

Miscellaneous Enterprise Work

In Ware County, Agent Hurse reports thirteen tobacco demonstrations covering a total of 35 acres. Two of these demonstrators, Homer Maultsby and Walter Murphy, two farm club boys, have a plant bed covering 1/3 of an acre from which they are making daily deliveries of plants to tobacco growers throughout the county. Both the Waycross and Savannah newspapers have carried articles about the success of these two young farmers with their plants.

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Narrative Report---Boys' Club Work

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Hogs	4,300#	$ 446.80	$
Poultry	4,344#	1,121.30	
Peanuts (Seed)	36 Bu.		31.25
Corn (Seed)	3 Bu.		
Cotton (Seed)	12 Bu.		4.00
Potato plants	7,000	14.00	
Eggs	300 Doz.	75.00	
Syrup	3 barrels	30.00	
Hams	67	268.34	
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Enrollment:

Bibb County	171
Chatham County	225
Clarke County	72
Dougherty County	27
Houston-Peach	377
Liberty County	206
Oconee County	420
Randolph County	180
Sumter County	106
Ware County	177
Washington County	65
Total	2,026

Enterprise Activities

Bibb County: "All of the boys seem to have the spirit of doing a big job this year. They are preparing to get their corn planted at once. They are asking the agent to supply them with pure bred pigs, poultry and early potato plants. This will be done during the month of April. With such enthusiasm on the part of the boys and with help from their parents, this should be the banner year in club work,all other things being equal."

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Dougherty County: "Twenty-seven club members have been provided for with supply merchants to furnish seeds and fertilizer on their contract and they have been advised when to get supplies and get ready for planting."

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Bibb County	171
Chatham County	385
Clarke County	72
Dougherty County	37
Houston-Peach	377
Liberty County	308
Oconee County	480
Randolph County	180
Sumter County	108
Ware County	177
Washington County	95
Total	2,388

Extensive Activities

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get some money soon in the summer."

Randolph County: "We have enrolled to date 130 boys in the various enterprise developments, including corn, cotton, hogs, truck, poultry, peanuts, etc., also soil building. John McClockton conducted a demonstration at our Farmers' Conference, showing how to cull poultry and Melton Allen, another club boy, delivered a talk on the club work in Randolph County."

Sumter County: "Visited eleven boys conducting pig projects. Instructions relative to general care of pigs during the hot summer months were given. Also instructed the boys with pigs on farms where cholera has been to move their pigs to portions of the farm where the hogs sick with the cholera have not been kept. Instructions were also given relative to feeding of small pigs."

Narrative Report -- Home Demonstration Work
Camilla Weems,
Negro District Agent

Food Production

Camden County - "One hundred gardens are looking fine with growing vegetables, shrubbery and flowers. Many are eating English peas, Irish potatoes, lettuce, onions, beets, cabbage, collards and mustard from the home gardens. All are planting enough to can and dry. The interest in canning and saving is increasing more and more each year.
Poultry: 418 chicks hatched out.
Dairying: Fifty families are using more milk in the diet. Bought 1 Jersey cow. One diary shipping whole milk daily to Brunswick."

Bibb County - "Vegetables were planted in 181 gardens this month. The greater number of these were year-round gardens, and are still supplying vegetables for home use.
Four hundred and twenty chicks were hatched. Poultry products sold - $12.00. Dairy products sold - $8.45."

Carroll County -"Forty gardens started. 3725 cabbage plants and 1005 onion sets were put out. Twelve pecks of cabbages, 2 pecks of collards, 8 pecks of tomatoes, 15 pecks of English peas, 18 pecks of beans and 15 bushels of Irish potatoes planted."

Grady County - "One hundred and nineteen club members have gardens planted, 240 cabbages were set out, 488 baby chicks hatched. Twenty-two friers sold at 55¢ per pound. $5.00 worth of garden vegetables sold. One pig sold to market for $18.00; one pure bred cockerel bought. Three new clubs organized."

Laurens County - "Gardens are all planted and up. Planted carrots in five gardens for the first time. Pimentos are planted in four gardens for the first time. Adults are planting large gardens."

Liberty County - "Fifteen club members planted gardens using 6 varieties of seeds and plants. 1050 baby chicks hatched. The study of home gardening has been stressed in the club using the vegetable gardening pamphlet."

Newton County - "Three hundred and eighty six members planted gardens. The juniors as well as the seniors are looking forward to a good year in growing gardens. Twenty-six homes report enough vegetables for family supply."

Peach-Houston Counties - "The garden projects are looking fine. 53 adult members continued their garden projects by planting the following seeds: Corn, beets, tomatoes, okra, butter beans, lettuce, snap

beans, cabbages and collards. I am urging my club folks to grow plenty vegetables for home use and some for market. $5.00 worth of onions and cabbages were sold. Three hundred and fifty baby chicks were hatched during the month. Fifty hens were set."

Washington County - "Thirty-three gardens were started this month. A good many others are growing nicely."

Home Poultry - Club members took off 3312 baby chicks during the month and bought more than 560 pure bred chicks. 1165 dozen eggs were collected. Fifteen poultry houses were built and one poultry house improved. Two poultry yards were built.

Carroll County - "Baby chicks hatched 201. Eggs collected 722. Chickens sold $12.50, eggs sold $9.00."

Laurens County - "Poultry work has been a success this month. $50.00 worth of poultry reported sold; $12.00 worth of eggs, fifty cents worth of dried butter beans sold, eighty cents worth of canned peaches, 3 settings of pure bred eggs were bought, 300 baby chicks were taken off."

McIntosh County - "Two hundred and ninety - seven baby chicks hatched this month; 97 dozen eggs produced and sold at thirty-five cents per dozen."

Newton County - "Eighty pure bred eggs were set, 60 pure bred baby chicks bought; 237 chickens hatched; 3870 eggs collected, and $42.00 worth of poultry produce sold."

Sumter County - "Fifteen hens setting; 3 chicken yards built; $4.00 worth of eggs sold."

Washington County - "628 chicks were hatched and 399 baby chicks were bought. Nine settings of eggs placed."

Home Dairying: 4339 pounds of milk were produced. 228 pounds of cream, 475 pounds of butter and 800 friers were produced during the month and 6 good cows were bought.

Carroll County - "Collected 9728 pounds of milk and 878 pounds of butter. Butter sold $23.75, milk sold $6.70."

Laurens County - Dairy products sold $45.00; one cow and calf bought. The sale of dairy products, poultry, eggs and canned products are helping out greatly in these hard times."

McIntosh County - "Seventeen pounds of butter produced. 27 gallons of butter milk sold at 20¢ per quart.

Newton County - "Four cows sold, 486 pounds of butter produced. $22.00 worth of dairy products sold - $16.00 worth of cream sold at cream station."

Washington County - "3623 pounds of milk, 328 pounds of cream, 322 pounds of butter were produced this month.

Home Marketing

Sold:

Miscellaneous dairy products	$146.50
Home raised vegetables	$ 84.68
Poultry	813.02
Eggs	96.65
Milk	28.35
Cream	16.00
Miscellaneous poultry products	215.27
Home canned peaches	100.00
Dried vegetable seed	50.00
One pig	18.00
Miscellaneous products	175.00
Total	1743.48

Polk County - "Sales for the month of March, dairy products $77.60; poultry $23.80; garden $17.90 and miscellaneous products $84.20. Total $183.40."

Farmers' Conferences

Newton County - "Held a farmers' and teachers' meeting with 150 in attendance March 8, 1929 in Courthouse, Covington, Georgia.

Washington County - "The Annual Farmers' Conference was held March 8, at the Sandersville High and Industrial School. The following topics were discussed: Necessity of Food and Feed Production; Home Ownership; Community Improvement; Producing Poultry to Pay; How Dad and Boy May be Partners. Demonstrations: Table setting, treating sweet potatoes, constructing a sanitary toilet. Club songs and yells added much to this occasion. 320 people were present at the Farmers' Conference."

Jackson County - "The Farmers' Conference and Meat Show held March 15 - 16, was well attended. The first day we had one hundred and fifty present, and the second day we had 300 or more. One farmer John Lay, reported 7 bales of cotton from 5 acres."

Paulding County - "The farmers and farm women of Paulding County met at the Dallas School House on the 21st of March and held a very interesting and helpful Farmers' Conference. Many farm and home problems were discussed and the people said that the conference was one of the best meetings attended by them. This was their first conference and although there was a steady down pour of rain about 75 persons attended this conference.

Polk County - "The Farmers' Conference held March 22 - 23 was the best ever held. Each speaker was at his best. Much helpful information given and many visitors from adjoining counties were present.

One farmer said that the knowledge he gained on the use of commercial fertilizers was worth a whole year's work considering the way he had been using it. Another said that the information he gained was equal to a week of plowing.
The ladies community council held their meeting and each one sent in their yearly report of sales. Miss Zelia Phillips, the white Home Demonstration Agent, gave so many helpful thoughts on how easy the home can be improved with little cost. With the cooperation of all these forces and our district agent, the conference and rally went over the top.

Adult Short Course

Laurens County - "Dexter, Middle Ground, Rock Creek, came together and held a two days' meeting at Dexter. This meeting was well attended. Demonstrations and lectures were given on dairying, poultry culling, cooking, baking, table service and table setting.
"Contest in bread making was held, public demonstrations were given in washing the dishes properly. Pearl Cherry won in the bread making contest. Club songs, yells and games helped to add inspiration to all present. Adults demonstrated the cleaning, spraying and whitewashing of a poultry house inside and outside. Forty-five adults witnessed this demonstration.
"The four walls of the building were hidden with exhibits from these three communities. Dresses, aprons, princess slips, shirts, scarfs, rugs, bed spreads and canned products made up the display. Fifteen persons walked from Chester, Dodge County, a distance of six miles to see the demonstrations. They were all well pleased with what they saw and heard."

Washington County - "An adult short course was held at the Washington Institute, Sandersville, Ga., March 29 - 30. Twenty-three women were present. The following demonstrations were held: Planning and preparing meals; cooking corn meal muffins, pound cakes, creamed Irish potatoes, salmon loaf, cold slaw, cream sauce, tying and dyeing, rug making, removing stains. The home demonstration council met at the end of the Short Course. All committees reported for this year's work. The council was re-organized for 1929."

Polk County - "The club rally and the one hundred dollar dress contest held in Polk County was one of the best and most helpful meetings put over by the agent this year. All dresses in the contest were very well made and the workmanship was a step forward in our clothing work. The Polk County Home Demonstration Council held a very interesting meeting during this time and many excellent reports were read"

Narrative Report - Girls' Club Work

What the Club Girls are Doing

Carroll County - "One club organized. Twenty-five gardens started; 900 cabbage plants and 450 onion sets planted; 15 pecks of seeds planted; collected 1722 pounds of milk; 272 pounds of butter. Butter sold $5.25; baby chicks hatched 87.

"Three demonstrations in corn meal muffins, 3 demonstrations in bread making and one demonstration in cake baking given.
"Four health talks given, 3 homes cleaned, 10 windows washed, 20 drinking cups placed.
"Thirty-three combination aprons and bags, 17 uniform aprons, 10 caps and 20 holders made.
"Bought 2 sets of dishes, papered 2 rooms, planted 7 flower gardens and 13 packs of flower seeds."

Chatham County - "We have about completed the election and installation of officers for the year. A real club spirit seems to be existing throughout the country. The enrollment continues to increase. our enrollment last March was 257. Today, we have 351 active members. We have been meeting with encouragment during the month with the majority of the parents. They have pledged to do their bit in aiding the junior work to come up to the standard in the 4-H Club Work.
"The rainy season retarded the progress of some of the gardens. Those that are located in low places have not been planted. Some have been growing off rapidly. We have the following vegetables planted: Tomatoes, okra, pepper, onions, snap beans and corn. The girls are really interested in their gardens this year.
"Each girl has pledged to grow a flower garden. Many gardens have been planted already. Some of the girls sold flowers and were just delighted with the project as that was the first attempt."

Jackson County - "Forty-three gardens planted. Set out 500 onions, 600 cabbage plants. Made 4 hot beds for bedding sweet potaotes. Sewed tomato and pepper seeds in boxes.
Three school houses and yards cleaned and planted the yards with beds of flowers. Sixteen homes have cleaned up for spring; 4 tables remade and painted. Four health talks made, 23 demonstrations given. Four pigs were bought by club boys and girls; 12 axe handles, 6 hammer handles reported, 6 homes remodeled and recovered, 18 wells cleaned and 2 springs boxed. Forty-six aprons, caps and towels made, 6 quilts quilted, 3 made, 9 rugs finished, 2 stoves bought, 1 club house cleaned, curtains and stove put in.
"Milk and butter reported sold $23.45 - $18.00 - Chickens $29.00. One club member sold chickens to a poultry car today, $16.00 worth and another sold $3.00 worth. 248 eggs reported setting.
"Land has been promised by a white friend for a camp for colored girls. Two days Farmers' Conference and Meat Show held. About 300 people attended. One council meeting held and two farmers have bought farms.
Seventeen clubs made reports at conference, 43 uniforms displayed, 2 clubs organized.
"Our white friends are loyal to us. They furnished all prizes given at meat show and conference."

Liberty County - "One school garden planted with eight or more different kinds of seeds and plants. Fifteen club girls have planted gardens, 12 club girls placed settings of eggs to be hatched. Fifty bed rooms cleaned, 75 windows cleaned, 125 yards cleaned, 15 toilets cleaned and 6 schools cleaned.
"Eight pairs pillow cases made, 30 dresser and table scarfs made, 9 pine needle baskets made, 1 chair bottomed, 6 dresses made, 1 bed spread and 6 shuck shopping bags made."

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<u>Madison County</u> - "We have about completed the election and installation of officers for the year. A real club spirit seems to be existing throughout the country. The enrollment continues to increase. our enrollment last March was 327. Today, we have 331 active members. We have been meeting with encouragement during the month with the majority of the gardens. They have pledged to do their bit in aiding the junior work to come up to the standard in the 4-H Club work.
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"Eight pairs pillow cases made, 30 dresses and table scarfs made, 5 pine needle baskets made, 1 chair bottomed, 6 dresses made, 1 bed spread and 8 shoot dropping bags made."

McIntosh County - "The club girls are making their uniforms this month, aprons and other garments. Their gardens are doing nicely. Every members is striving to have a garden this spring. Many of them are making their spring clothes. Twelve aprons were made this month, 7 dresses, 9 pairs of undergarments, 25 pairs of stockings darned, 7 pine needle baskets were made, 2 demonstrations were given in cutting patterns for bloomers, and two princess slips.
"Our club girls of McIntosh County are striving to become Bonafide club members, in gardening, sewing, cooking and poultry raising, also in home beaufification."

Newton County - "Girls planted tomatoes, English peas, okra, beans. Each seems interested in her club work. Sixteen aprons, 12 caps, 16 dresses and 12 holders were made. Twelve settings of pure bred eggs were bought and set. Six club girls re-arranged their rooms and cleaned them. Six clubs that were without officers were re-organized and club members made plans for work. Demonstrations were given in sewing and cooking to club members."

Peach-Houston Counties - "The following demonstrations were given in preparing foods; one in creamed tomatoes and one in asparagus. The following articles of clothing and linen were made by club girls. 20 dresses, 6 underskirts, 6 aprons, 4 bed spreads, 16 dresser scarfs, 12 table scarfs and 8 pairs of pillow cases.
"Lee's Department Store has been interested in the girls' club work and each year has given cloth to help the girls in making their uniforms. This month they gave us 100 yards of unbleached domestic for the same purpose. Twelve health talks were given at twelve schools."

Polk County - "In the One Dollar Dress Contest, Mrs. Celia Leigh, Vice President of the Polk County Home Demonstration Council was declared winner of the prize for the adult group and a club girl from Lime Branch won the first prize for the junior group. On Saturday March the 23rd, which was the last day of the Polk County Farmers' Conference, a 4-H club rally was held and Ware Grove Club was given the prize for having the largest number of club members present.

"There was a very interesting report from the various clubs and a patriotic progran was carried out by the boys and girls. Miss Annie Brumby, Supt. of Polk County schoold, made a very interesting and inspiring talk to the 4-H club members."

Sumter County - "20 gardens started; 3 flower gardens planted and one community school garden planted.
Twenty-five aprons and caps made; 10 towels for club use were made and three runners. Seventeen notebooks secured for club records; 12 clubs have learned several club songs, yells, motto - and pledge. Fifteen health posters made by club girls for Negro Health Week. Two bedrooms improved.
Washinton County- "28 gardens planted; one demonstration in garden planting; other gardens in fine condition; 128 chicks hatched; 6 settings of pure bred eggs placed. Six demonstrations in cooking, 2 in making fruit salad, 2 bed spreads made and embroidered, 6 pairs pillow cases made and hemstitched, 2 demonstrations in cutting uniforms, 5 sets of uniforms, 8 dresses, 14 undergarments were made. 3 rugs, 4 mats and 5 baskets were made."

Mitchell County - "The club girls are making their military this month, aprons and other garments. Their gardens are doing nicely. Every member is striving to have a garden this spring. Many of them are making their spring clothes. Twelve aprons were made this month, 7 dresses, 9 pairs of underpinnings, 35 pairs of stockings darned, 7 plum needle books were made, 2 demonstrations were given in cutting patterns for bloomers, and two princess slips.

"Our club girls of Mitchell County are striving to become Portalis club members, in gardening, sewing, cooking and poultry raising; also in home beautification."

Morton County - "Girls planted tomatoes, English peas, okra, beans, beets, corn interested in her club work. Sixteen aprons, 12 caps, 12 dresses and 12 holders were made. Twelve settings of pure bred egg were bought and set. Six club girls re-arranged their rooms and cleaned them. Six clubs that were without officers were re-organized and club members made plans for work. Demonstrations were given in sewing and cooking to club members."

Rock-Hewston Counties - "The following demonstrations were given in preparing foods: One in creamed tomatoes and one in asparagus. The following articles of clothing and linen were made by club girls: 20 dresses, 8 underskirts, 8 aprons, 4 bed spreads, 10 dresser scarfs, 12 table scarfs and 3 pairs of pillow cases.

"Last's Department Store has been interested in the girls' club work and each year has given cloth to help the girls in making their uniforms. This month they gave us 100 yards of unbleached domestic for the same purpose. Twelve health talks were given at twelve schools."

Polk County - "In the One Dollar Trees Contest, Mrs. Octia Jones, Vice President of the Polk County Home Demonstration Council was declared winner of the prize for the adult group and a club girl from Lime Branch won the first prize for the junior group. On Saturday March the 20th, which was the last day of the Polk County Farmers' Conference, a 4-H club rally was held and Tare Grove Club was given the prize for having the largest number of club members present.

"There was a very interesting report from the various clubs and a patriotic program was carried out by the boys and girls. Miss Annie Stumby, Supt. of Polk County schools, made a very interesting and inspiring talk to the 4-H club members."

Baxter County - "20 gardens started; 3 flower gardens planted and one community school garden planted.

Twenty-five aprons and caps made; 10 towels for club use were made and three runners. Seventeen notebooks secured for club records; 12 clubs have learned several club songs, yells, motto - and pledge. Fifteen health posters made by club girls for Sugro Health Week. Two bedrooms improved.

Washington County - "22 gardens planted; one demonstration in garden planting; other gardens in fine condition; 120 chicks hatched; 3 settings of pure bred egg placed. Six demonstrations in cooking. 3 in making fruit salad. 3 bed spreads made and embroidered. 5 pairs pillow cases made and hemstitched. 3 demonstrations in cutting underwear. 5 sets of underwear, 8 dresses, 14 undergarments were made. 2 rugs, 4 mats and 5 baskets were made."